

Medical.

SANFORDS

JAMAICA GINGER.

The Quintessence of Jamaica Ginger. Choice Aromatic and French Brandy.

A preparation so elegantly flavored and medicinally effective as to utterly surpass all previous preparations of crude ginger and household remedies for the relief and cure of diseases and ailments incidental to the summer and winter seasons, and to sudden changes of temperature.

It Instantly Relieves

CHOLERA MORBUS,

DIARRHÆA,

DYSENTERY,

CRAMPS AND

PAINS,

SEA SICKNESS,

COLDS & CHILLS,

CHILLS & FEVER,

FEVERISH

SYMPTOMS,

CATARRHAL

SYMPTOMS,

NEURALGIC

AND

RHEUMATIC

SYMPTOMS,

DYSPEPSIA,

INDIGESTION,

FLATULENCY,

RISEING

OF FOOD,

MAKES

GINGER TEA,

MAKES

ICE WATER

HAIRLESS,

IS GOOD

FOR ALL AGES.

\$500 REWARD will be paid for a bottle of any other Extract or Essence of Jamaica Ginger found to equal in flavor, purity and prompt medical effect. Sold by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists, and Dealers in Medicine. **WEEKS & POTTER,** General Agents and Wholesale Druggists, Boston.

Collins'

Voltaic Plasters

An Electro-Galvanic Battery, combined with the celebrated Medicated Porous Plaster, is the grandest curative agent in the world of medicine, and utterly surpassing all other plasters heretofore used. They accomplish more in one week than the old Plasters in a whole year. They do not palliate, they cure.

COLLINS'

Voltaic Plasters

For Local Pains, Lumbago, Soreness, Weakness, Numbness, and Inflammation of the Lungs, Liver, Kidney, Spleen, Bowels, Bladder, Heart and Muscles, are equal to an army of doctors, and acres of plasters and shrubs.

Price 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. Mailed on receipt of price \$1.00 for one, \$1.25 for six, or \$2.50 for twelve, carefully wrapped and warranted. By **WEEKS & POTTER,** Boston, Mass. may19dwm

MANHOOD

RESTORED.

Victims of youthful imprudence, who have tried in vain every known remedy, will learn of a simple prescription for the speedy cure of nervous debility, premature decay, and all the attendant disorders brought on by excess. Any druggist will furnish the ingredients.

DAVIDSON & CO., 85 Nassau Street, N.Y.

Hotels and Dining Rooms.

PHENIX HOTEL

CLOSE by Bowdoin square, Boston. Open all the year. Rooms to let. No matter how small, singly or en suite, 75 cents and \$1.00 per day each person. L. M. SOUTHWELL, proprietor.

BARDWELL HOUSE,

RUTLAND, VERMONT.

Has just been newly painted from top to bottom, remodeled and refurnished, and now has accommodations unsurpassed by any hotel in the State.

The house is located opposite the depot, and has long been favorably known by the traveling public.

THE TABLE

NEW

will be supplied with the best of the market affords, and with all the luxuries of the season.

The proprietor is determined that the Bardwell shall be the best kept house in the state, and hopes to greet all his old friends, as well as many new ones, promising every attention that will add to their comfort and make them feel at home.

J. W. CRAMTON, Proprietor.
Rutland, July 31, 1876. **NEW**

Merchant Tailors.

NEW

SPRING GOODS
Just Received.

Leave your orders at once so as to have your suits in good season.

LOW PRICES AND GOOD GOODS.
COME ONE, COME ALL.

H. E. ADAMS,
84 1/2 W. 18 MERCHANTS' ROW.

The Rutland Daily Globe.

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1877.

Western Union Telegraph Office.
Office in south end of passenger depot, on Merchants' row. Open on Sunday from 9.00 to 10.00 a. m., and from 6.00 p. m. to 9.00 p. m., open night and day throughout the week.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT RUTLAND.
From Bellows Falls, 7.30 a. m., 7.50 and 9.00 p. m.
From Burlington, 11.10 a. m., 6.45 and 8.45 p. m.
From Montpelier, 11.00 a. m., via C. V. R. R., 12.00 p. m., and 9.15 p. m., via R. & N. R. R.
From Bennington, 5.00 and 12.45 a. m., 4.45 and 8.00 p. m. On Sunday morning night express arrives at 12.00 a. m.
From Saratoga, 12.00 p. m., and 8.15 p. m.
From Salem, 12.30 and 7.40 p. m.
TRAINS LEAVE RUTLAND.
For Bellows Falls, 5.00 and 7.40 a. m., and 14.00 p. m.
For Burlington, 5.00 and 11.30 a. m., 7.05 and 8.45 p. m., via C. V. R. R., 9.45 a. m., and 8.30 p. m., via R. & N. R. R.
For Montpelier, 7.50 and 11.15 a. m., 7.10 and 8.45 p. m.
For Saratoga, 9.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m.
For Salem, 9.45 a. m., 1.30 and 11.40 p. m.
Mail train, mixed.

Special Correspondence of the Troy Daily Times.

THE HERMIT'S LETTER.

John Ewen, the Coal King—Something about Coal Stocks—the Up and Down of Life—Philip Hone—Lucky Office Holders—Belmont and the Artists—May Weddings—Walter Scott's Belief Respecting them—Abbotford and Stewart's Palace—The Professor.

New York, May 25, 1877.

The death of John Ewen occurred at a critical time for that interest which he so ably represented. He was the oldest coal president in the city, having stood at the head of the Pennsylvania coal company for more than a quarter of a century. This company has been very successful, and its shares are rarely offered in Wall street, while similar stocks flood the market. The last quotations gave it a value four times as great as that of any rival corporation. During the panic of 1857 it sank to 75, but has since come out at 250. The last quotation was 200. The reason of this success is found in a system of management which avoids any extraordinary outlay of capital. The company has never built nor leased long lines of road in order to reach a distant market. It uses the Erie road for a long extent, and reaches the Hudson river at Newburgh with less than a hundred miles of its own track. It has been satisfied to rent an office in this city instead of building an imposing structure, and it has avoided heavy loss. This economical management is found to be the best method of carrying on a corporation. The other companies watered their stock during the inflation, but the Pennsylvania coal company avoided this delusive system. Hence its four millions of capital is worth more at market quotations than the twenty millions of its chief rival. As John Ewen is borne to the grave he is entitled to honorable mention for his skillful management of the interests committed to his charge.

OTHER PRESIDENTS.

Gen. Ewen will probably be succeeded by Mr. Hoyt, who for many years has held an important position in the same establishment. The other coal presidents are Samuel Sloan of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and Thos. Dickson of the Delaware and Hudson canal company, the latter being the oldest of all these corporations. Fifty years have elapsed since it was begun, and in 1832 it celebrated its opening by bringing 33,000 tons to this city. Philip Hone was a leading man in the enterprise, and his name was given to one of its stations, well known as Honefield. John B. Jervis, who built the canal, is still living, his residence being Rome, which is his native place. Delaware and Hudson, which has such a reputation that its stock was once in England, is equal to government bonds. The largest holder in this city is John Jacob Astor, who is said to have nearly two millions. To such a man the loss of his life is a comparatively speaking a trifling loss, but by many others it is felt severely. In respect of localities the heaviest loss is at Kingston, where this stock was for a long time pre-eminent. In that ancient town more than a million of shares were held, and the loss of this stock is estimated at \$100,000, a loss due to the general stagnation.

UPS AND DOWNS.

The law of mutation applies in a relentless manner to both corporations and individuals. The coal operators had a remarkable run of profit for several years, and in 1865 they cleared \$5 per ton. This led to an increase in mining, and the reaction is only one of the laws of change. The same law holds good in family history, as any one can see in looking over a coal life. Having referred to Philip Hone, who in his day was one of the magnates of New York society, I may add that his son, Philip Hone, who was the son of the same name now carries on a wine and beer bottling cellar. Could the old gentleman return to life he would perhaps be startled to see his name gracing such an establishment, and yet his father was only a German baker who kept a petty shop and got rich by the pennies. The original name was Huhn, but Philip being ashamed of his association changed it to Hone. It then flourished for a while in high life, but at last came the inevitable change.

HONOR AND DAVY CROCKETT.

Philip Hone was the handsomest man in this city, and as a Pearl street merchant he had a long run of success. He was one of the early patrons of art, and had the best private gallery of his day. Davy Crockett, who visited this city in 1830, was one of his guests, and gave him the best compliment in his power. He said that "Phil Hone was the best gentleman in New York, for when he asked him to drink he turned his face so as not to see how much brandy was poured out. This was the hunter's standard of politeness. Davy Crockett still lives in the drama, and the name may long survive that of his generous host. The play has been recently on the boards, with renewed popularity among the admirers of frontier life.

TROJAN AND ALBANIAN LUCK.

I notice in your columns an allusion to Sheriff Daggett of Brooklyn, whose enormous income now attracts attention. This reminds me that the best offices in Brooklyn are held each by a former Trojan and Albanian. In addition to Sheriff Daggett, may be mentioned the name of William D. Veeder, surrogate of Kings county. Mr. Veeder studied law with Hill, Porter & Cager, and thence moved to Brooklyn, where his success has been of a marked character. He was twice elected to the legislature, and also was a member of the constitutional convention. This was doing well for a young man who went thither with no friends or money. It was followed, however, by his elevation to the surrogate's

office, which he now holds. His fees are probably not in amount to those of the sheriff. Such success is certainly remarkable, especially when one considers the pressure of candidates. It shows that new comers often enjoy an advantage over old residents, and the fresh vigor of the country often triumphs in the struggle with the effete and exhausted elements of city life.

BELMONT AND THE ARTISTS.

Mr. Belmont has again opened his gallery in response to the appeal for charity. It is exhibited in behalf of the family of the late artist Benjamin Irving—a gentleman of southern origin, and not related to the distinguished author. The kindred of the latter has been also invaded by recent death, and Greece chokes to-day with the funeral of a man who, together with the other elements of high life, the deceased was Marjorie, daughter of John T. Irving. As she was but 17, I am led to notice the fact that very few of this family have died so young, especially when one considers the features. The author and his four brothers, who are buried near him, average three score and ten. John T. Irving inherited wealth from his father, an opulent lawyer, and by marrying a rich heiress, to William Astor. The burial plot at Tarrytown is thus gathering in the cherished forms of the departed members of this large but united family. The last interment previous to this was that of Peter M. Irving, biographer of the author, and one of the noblest of mankind.

MAY WEDDINGS.

From funerals to weddings is certainly a sudden transition, and yet these events are often in peculiar connection. In each the clerical office is employed; each may claim the use of a church, and the undertaker at the one may serve as master of ceremonies at the other. A number of brilliant may weddings have occurred, and among them the Marquis de Banco son-in-law to Dr. Hammond, the opulent Fifth avenue physician. These foreign noblemen are generally expensive sons-in-law, and are often very unreliable husbands. A notable wedding united the daughter of Richard Willis and Master of Marjorie John T. Brodhead of the Franklin. Three of Mr. Willis's daughters have married officers in the naval service. Such marriages have a very strange and unusual character. The parties are compelled to separate; the husband goes on a cruise and the wife must be a release, to a certain degree at least, even in the midst of society. It is marriage without anything of home life, which, indeed, is the chief object of matrimony. Richard Willis is brother of the late litterateur, whose widow attended the ceremony.

LUCKY OR UNLUCKY.

In some portions of the world May is considered an unpropitious month for matrimony, and this opinion is strongly held in Scotland. Walter Scott was a very sensible man, and yet he could not resist the power of such a notion. This was shown in the marriage of his daughter Sophia to John G. Lockhart. The author had while the wedding was in progress, and it was pointed the last day (but one) in April. Scott left his London business unfinished at a time when a delay of a week would have been of great value, merely in obedience to a national superstition. This, however, was not a success in the general result. The Lockharts had but one son, a sickly boy, who died at the age of 10 years, and Sophia did not long survive him. She left a daughter, who married a man who took the name of Scott and became proprietor of Abbotsford.

THE AUTHOR'S EXPERIENCE.

Walter Scott was married on Christmas eve, 1797, the bride being Miss Jane Carver (or Carpenter), an heiress of French birth. The union, however, was not felicitous, especially in view of her mental inferiority, which was a life-long annoyance to the author. This feature was inherited by his four children, and it was very far below mediocrity in point of brain activity. The oldest son had a noble figure, which is all that can be said of him. The second son was glad to get a clerkship under the government, and he was never again seen. The third son, who was the youngest, died unmarried. The oldest daughter, Sophia, was the brightest of the children, but never left anything on record to suggest that she was the daughter of a genius. The youngest daughter, Anne, like her brother Charles, died unmarried. She was a frail creature, and was dreadfully shattered by the ruin which fell upon her father's fortunes. After his death she went to London, became a nun, and died a few years later. A pension from the king gave her a support, and thus the daughter of the greatest author of the age died an object of pity and respect.

THE SECOND WALTER.

The fact that the widow of this man has recently died in England, suggests a brief allusion to her name and character. The second Walter Scott was of noble form and a pleasant man. His father placed him in the army, and the youth made the most of family name and personal appearance by marrying an heiress. The union was Miss Jenny Johnson, proprietor of the estate of Lovers. She was inferior in stature and also in personal appearance, but her wealth was sufficient to attract him. The wedding took place on February 3, 1830, and the "happy pair" went to Dublin where the husband's regiment was quartered. Soon afterward the latter began to flirt with the widow of the first Walter Scott, and he sent him some sensible advice. The jealousy of the bride became awakened and the union, according to report, was never harmonious. We thus see that these two marriages, none of which was in this unfortunate month, were decidedly unsuccessful.

THE FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE.

The second Sir Walter died childless, and the sole representative of the author's line is his great grandnephew Monica, who was born in 1832 and who still lives at Abbotsford. Her mother, Mrs. Hope Scott, (Lockhart's daughter) died in 1858. It is said to see how Sir Walter Scott was disappointed in all his children, and also in his grand residence, Abbotsford. He was twelve years perfecting this establishment, and failed to see it because of his illness. During this brief occupancy it was noted for the brilliant Sunday evening entertainments, and it was on one of these occasions that the proprietor took a cold (while showing the famous gallery) which resulted in his death. Since then this grand mansion has been lonely and almost deserted. The gay coteries have disappeared, and the gorgeous saloons and exquisite paintings only tell of the past. It is as soon as gratified. Hugh Miller speaks of the "trim-kept desolation of Abbotsford," and a similar idea is suggested as I gaze upon the marble place which bears the name of the former merchant prince.

SOMEWHAT SIMILAR.

The grandest house in America suggests a similar lesson of the vanity of human wishes. Stewart was 13 years building his Fifth avenue palace, and hardly lived in it more than one-sixth of that time when he was called to the house appointed for all living. During this brief occupancy it was noted for the brilliant Sunday evening entertainments, and it was on one of these occasions that the proprietor took a cold (while showing the famous gallery) which resulted in his death. Since then this grand mansion has been lonely and almost deserted. The gay coteries have disappeared, and the gorgeous saloons and exquisite paintings only tell of the past. It is as soon as gratified. Hugh Miller speaks of the "trim-kept desolation of Abbotsford," and a similar idea is suggested as I gaze upon the marble place which bears the name of the former merchant prince.

TO ALL, PARTICULARLY INVALIDS
spring is a trying season. Indications of sickness should be attended to. Fatal diseases may be caused by allowing the bowels to become constipated and the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disorder has time to develop itself. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and an old and truthful saying: "Therefore we advise all who are troubled with the complaints now very prevalent—headache, indigestion, disordered liver, want of appetite, nausea, or feverish skin, to take, without delay, Dr. A. J. FLAGG'S Cough and Lung Syrup. It is at once striking at the root of the disease and produces a healthy tone to the system. People never need suffer from any disease arising from a disordered condition of the liver and bowels, take this excellent medicine when they feel the first indications of the malady. Families having home for the summer months should take three or four boxes of these pills with them. They have an almost instantaneous effect. They relieve the patient of headache in one or two hours, and will rapidly cleanse the liver of accumulated bile, and will effectively prevent a bilious attack. They are sold by all druggists. m15dwm

THE HERMIT OF NEW YORK.

Can this One-Half Penny Save Your Life?

There is no person living but what suffers more or less with lung disease, coughs, colds or consumption, yet some would die rather than pay 75 cents for a bottle of medicine that would cure them. Dr. A. J. FLAGG'S Cough and Lung Syrup has lately been introduced into this country from Germany, and its wonderful cures are now being tried by every one that tries it. If you doubt what we say in print, cut this out and take it to your druggist, Albert W. Higgins, also Rice & Co., Castleton, and L. Kellogg, Fairhaven, for 10 cents each, or by mail for 75 cents, or by regular size for 75 cents. m15dwm

VEGETINE.

He Says It Is True.

DR. A. J. FLAGG'S
Cough and Lung
SYRUP.
A Safe and Sure Remedy.

THE CURE AND LUNG SYRUP

It is the remedy that, during the past fifteen years, has won for DR. FLAGG an extended reputation as a SPECIALIST for THROAT and LUNG diseases. After so many years trial it can be truthfully said that it is NEITHER a humbug, nor a quack, nor a placebo, nor a mere advertisement. It is a true and reliable remedy, and its use is recommended by all the leading physicians of the day. It is a true and reliable remedy, and its use is recommended by all the leading physicians of the day.

IT WILL CURE CATARRH

more effectively than any other remedy, by simply removing the cause. It is a true and reliable remedy, and its use is recommended by all the leading physicians of the day.

IT WILL CURE ULCERATED SORE THROAT. TRY IT.

It will cure Croup, Night Sweats, Hoarse Voice, and all symptoms of Consumption. It is a true and reliable remedy, and its use is recommended by all the leading physicians of the day.

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